

5-13-1976

## The BG News May 13, 1976

Bowling Green State University

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### Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The BG News May 13, 1976" (1976). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 3244.

<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/3244>



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## Cooperation needed to prevent campus crime...

By Dennis J. Sadowski  
Staff Reporter

crime without a community cooperation," he said.

"IF WE HAD good crime prevention we could possibly cut crime in half," Shaffer said. "I think it's time that the community reexamines priorities."

More crimes are committed in dormitories, he said, but more persons are arrested in patrol areas for other crimes. To reverse this trend, Shaffer suggested having police officers check each floor along with the main lobbies.

He said a little more than 50 per cent of the crime committed on campus is committed by persons not associated with the University and that

about 60 per cent of reported crimes involve theft.

The crime rate will continue to rise until the community realizes it is a community problem, he added.

University Police solve about 25 per cent of the crimes committed on campus. The national figure is 18 per cent according to Shaffer. Compared to national standards, he said, the rate of crime solving in the department is "very good." However, "It's contrary to the old statement that 'crime does not pay.'"

TO HELP prevent crime and improve police-community relations, the police have initiated several

programs including Operation ID—a system to try to recover stolen items.

"Law enforcement officers tend to qualify as a minority group by the nature of their work." That makes it difficult for them to make inroads into the community, he added.

He said University police on patrol are instructed to spend at least 15 minutes each hour on foot patrol, to communicate with students.

"The campus community tends to be more idealistic and reactionary than a city of the same size," Shaffer said. "The university community is probably the most critical as far as law enforcement is concerned."

SHAFER SAID the department has received complaints about enforcement actions—students complaining that they should not have been arrested for minor offenses they committed.

"Our job is to enforce the law with good judgment," he said.

According to Shaffer, there have been only two complaints in the last five years about discourteous service. There has never been an incident involving brutality, he added.

No guns have been discharged by the police force in the five years he has been at the University, Shaffer said. However, there have been several arrests for carrying concealed and loaded weapons and armed robbery.

This is why officers carry weapons, he said.

In conjunction with National Police Week, University Police is holding an "open car", through Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 6-8 p.m. to familiarize students with the police department and to show them the new uniforms.

"I want to have something that associates the officer with the campus community," Shaffer said of the redesigned uniforms. The uniforms, brown and tan with a shoulder patch trimmed in orange, are designed to make the University community more aware that the police are "our officers," he said.

## ...upgrading seen as one solution

By Renee Murawski  
Staff Reporter

University Police here are not alone in making changes in their department. Across the state, campus law enforcement operations are undergoing changes designed to upgrade both their efficiency and public image.

Some of the improvements have been merely style changes in officers' uniforms. Some departments have acquired new equipment and others are attempting internal operations changes.

The University of Toledo's (UT) police force is one group trying to accomplish all three changes.

THE PREVIOUSLY white-shirted UT officers this year switched to blue shirts and moved to a new base station at the school's main campus.

More importantly, the UT police last week requested, through the Ohio Civil Service Employee's Association, that UT's board of trustees allow them to carry weapons at all times while on duty.

UT's police now are allowed to carry guns between 6:30 p.m. and 7 a.m. and when transporting money or assisting in crowd control.

UT Police Sgt. Frank Britts said many of his officers think a change is necessary to better serve the campus community.

"THE MEN feel that putting on a gun, to a police officer, is just as natural as putting on your shoes," Britts said.

Beginning Jan. 1, all Wright State University (WSU) Department of Security personnel have been classified as police officers. Prior to that time, the WSU security force consisted of both police officers and security officers.

Reclassifying security officers as police officers now allows them to make

arrests, according to Carl Sims, WSU assistant director for security.

During the last year, WSU police also abandoned the hollow-point bullets they were using in favor of a .38 caliber jacketed soft-nosed bullet.

Sims said the change was made because of the controversy over the severity of injury inflicted by hollow-point bullets.

Robert Malone, director of security at Kent State University (KSU), said his department has been in a constant process of upgrading since he was named to the position in 1973.

"BECAUSE OF internal strife, it was necessary for us to build rapport with both the faculty and students," Malone said.

Malone said improvements in the officer training program have been made during his three years as director and he has tried to change public attitudes towards the campus police. "So far I think we've been very successful," Malone said. "From all indications, there have been few complaints against officers. The relationship with the faculty and students is outstanding."

Malone said budget problems have made hardware changes difficult, but new squad cars have been purchased during his directorship.

Malone said some of his officers have requested that the police force change to hollow-point bullets, but he did not believe the change was necessary. KSU police, like police here, use 158-grain, lead round-nosed bullets.

BOTH THE University of Cincinnati Police Department and the Ohio State University (OSU) Police Department have purchased new squad cars during the last year.

OSU Police Chief Don Hanna said the cars have bright markings to provide greater visibility.

Officers at OSU now are wearing blazers instead of traditional police uniforms. Hanna said the change was made to give officers a "low profile".



University patrolman Steve E. Lehtomaa communicates with other members of University Police as part of the campus-wide security program. (Newsphoto by Mindy Milligan)

## Ford, Udall set focus on Michigan primary

By The Associated Press

Democrats and Republicans seeking votes in the next round of presidential primaries criss-crossed the country yesterday, with much of the attention centered on Michigan where President Ford and Rep. Morris K. Udall (D-Ariz.) face crucial tests.

Ford, who lost to GOP challenger Ronald Reagan in Nebraska on Tuesday while winning in West Virginia, began a series of appearances in the Detroit area. He said he expected to win his home state primary of Michigan, as well as the nomination and the November election.

Udall also was in Detroit. The Arizona congressman, who came in a close second to frontrunner Jimmy Carter in Connecticut's primary, but trailed badly in Nebraska, got an enthusiastic welcome from 250 striking rubber workers.

UDALL, WHO has yet to win his first primary, said Sen. Frank Church's first-place finish in Nebraska showed that Carter was more vulnerable than many people thought. The Idaho Democrat got 39 per cent of the vote to Carter's 38 per cent.

Udall said the Church victory means that he (Udall) has "a real chance of pulling a major upset" in Michigan where he has campaigned heavily.

Ford promised to "look at a large number of people" as potential vice presidential nominees. He said earlier he would not rule out Reagan for the second spot on the ticket.

Reagan, in Kansas City, said he was delighted with his Nebraska win and didn't want to be Ford's running mate. Nor, he said, did he think Ford would accept a place on a Reagan ticket.

THE PRESIDENT said he had "done a good job" in the White House and wanted "a mandate from Michigan and the American people to finish the job."

Ford, in a television interview in Detroit, said: "We knew that May would be most vulnerable," meaning that Reagan posed the greatest threat in this month's primaries.

Asked if Reagan should now be considered the Republican frontrunner, Ford replied: "Not necessarily." But he acknowledged that his opponent now enjoys a lead in committed Republican convention delegates. "If you take into account the leanings of uncommitted delegates, we're in pretty good shape," he said. "But we can't rest on our oars."

CHURCH SAID he felt "great and grateful" about his victory and added, he is "not going to settle for second place any longer." He said his next effort would be to gain uncommitted delegates in Colorado and Mississippi.

The senator said his Nebraska success was based on votes from Democrats pledged to contenders who dropped out. "We face a similar test in Oregon," he said. The Oregon primary is May 25.

## Dispersal of campaign funds await nomination of new Federal Election Commission members

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of every four taxpayers in contributing to the presidential campaign fund this year, apparently assuring sufficient funds to finance the campaign, according to Internal Revenue Service (IRS) figures.

The tax contributions to the fund could total at least \$95 million for the four tax years of 1972 to 1976.

The funds could be flowing to the candidates again less than 24 hours after President Ford nominates the members of the new Federal Election Commission (FEC). Ford signed the new election law Tuesday and the nominations could come as early as today. Confirmation by the Senate has to come next.

FUNDS ALREADY approved for 11 candidates and waiting to be disbursed total some \$2.1 million.

Before the 1976 primary elections, there had been some expressions of concern that there may not be enough money in the campaign fund to pay candidates what they were entitled to receive.

However, a spokesman for the election commission staff said yesterday there is certain to be more than enough funds now to meet all obligations of the funds through the November election.

TWO THINGS have happened. One, the candidates have not raised enough money on their own to qualify for the maximum campaign fund subsidy of

\$5 million per candidate. Second, the large number of drop-outs from the Democratic presidential contest has eased the pressure.

The election commission said the largest potential claim for the primary elections so far is from Ford, a total of \$3.3 million in both approved and requested funds. George Wallace has been paid the most so far, \$2.8 million, followed by Ford, \$1.9 million; Ronald Reagan, \$1.7 million and Jimmy Carter, \$1.1 million.

There also has been a steady flow of taxpayer contributions into the fund, despite the confusion that followed the Supreme Court's ruling that the election commission was unconstitutionally constituted.

AS A RESULT of the court's decision, no payments have been made to candidates since March 22.

Total taxpayer contributions to the fund are expected to be at least \$95 million after all tax returns are processed this year. The total funds paid, approved and committed for campaign purposes is now about \$62.7 million.

The IRS said yesterday that taxpayers had designated \$24.7 million to the campaign fund as of May 7, with about three-quarters of all tax returns processed. Total designations for the year are expected to reach \$32-33 million, which was the advance estimate.



# EDITORIALS

## escort problems

Student Government Association's (SGA) plan to initiate an escort service for University women by next fall is a serious attempt by a concerned group of people wishing to prevent future incidents of rape on campus.

As well intentioned as the proposal is, there are still many unresolved questions upon which its success hinges.

For example, a similar escort system was begun two years ago but was discontinued because of lack of interest. The current plan calls for escorts on campus, while escorts into town will be provided only if enough men volunteer to walk the women back to their residence. If this happens, many women might then be forced to walk further alone and in more hostile conditions than if they were living on campus.

There also is the simple matter of logistics. There currently are 1,100 more undergraduate women on campus than men. It's almost a certainty that all 7,000 men on campus will not sign up to be escorts or pass the screening process. This could create a situation in which women would be forced to wait for an escort who is already accompanying another student home. A woman waiting for an escort by herself for a lengthy period of time might well become an easy target for a rapist. Thus the system being designed to protect them, might well promote more attacks on University females.

Finally, SGA currently is only considering providing escorts with identification cards. In order for this to be an effective program, escorts must have a distinctive, visible means of identification that is easily distinguishable from a distance at night. Women wanting an escort should not have to find out the man's name, and social security number to insure that they have the right man. This could only add to the possibility of potential rapists posing as escorts without having to show some kind of identification.

Before creating a full-scale escort service on campus, SGA should determine if there is sufficient interest by University men and women to sustain it. These problems must be resolved before SGA's escort plan will provide a truly safe service for both escorts and University women. Only then will the escort service fulfill the task of protecting University women and reducing the number of attempted rapes on campus.

## let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes and encourages all letters to the editor. Letters may comment on other letters, columns, editorials or may address any subject a student, faculty member or other reader feels the need to comment on.

We ask, however, that all letters remain in good taste and in accord with the laws of libel. No personal attacks on another person will be allowed.

The News maintains the right to edit or reject letters and columns.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten and triple-spaced.

All letters and guest columns must include the author's name, address and telephone number and be signed. They can be dropped off or mailed to the BG News, 106 University Hall. Letters are subject to verification.

# the death of a troubadour

WASHINGTON--In the past few months the media has been using the where-are-they-now angle on the young rads of the '60s. If a reporter had been sent out on April 9th to do such a piece of Phil Ochs, the political troubadour, he would have found the composer of "I Ain't Marchin' Anymore" hanging by his neck.

So we know where Phil Ochs is now, dead by a noose of his own tying at age 35. He was, perhaps even more than artists like Baez and Seeger, the most generous of all with his time and his talent. There seemed to be no group with a cause so obscure or a membership so small that Ochs wouldn't perform for it. The reciprocity between the man and the political turbulence of the decade was so complete they merged. When the one died, the other had to.

His Rolling Stone obituary speaks of him as a man who'd been drinking too much the last few years, as a performer whose career had asphyxiated already, as a remanufactured item, the last narrow lapel jacket on the store rack. Suicide is the decent thing to do if you're a well-known person who's gone out of fashion.

OCHS DIDN'T destroy himself because he was surplus inventory to the record business. At least from the accounts in his various obituaries, it would seem that it was less than a case of a man who found the earth falling away from his feet.

As the persons who made up the great crowd scenes of the '60s stole away to invisible lives, as the sense of excited, historic crisis subsided, Ochs lost that which made and sustained him. He went to Allende's Chile to partake of the stimulation and hope of revolutionary expectations there. Even had Allende succeeded it probably wouldn't have satisfied Ochs. Generally, as Tom Paine and Che Guevara might have told him, you only get to play a significant part in one revolution, and Ochs' revolution, in his own country, never came off.

Most revolutions never do. Insurrectionary spirits lead disappointed lives, but American radicals have particularly trying problems. They've never been able to formulate a coherent and enduring program to help them get through the



Nicholas von Hoffman

low periods. Even when they're cresting they seldom have much of a program, but when the battle is heavy courage suffices for thought.

Ochs had courage, but like other radicals before him there was little to keep him going through the dry periods...no body of thought, no organization. Native American radicalism is more often than not bundles of values, not of doctrines. Paul Robeson, a great artist of the '30s and '40s, embraced the Communists, perhaps so that he could have some kind of structure to hang on to.

BUT COMMUNISM is truly un-American because it's too organized, too didactic to suit the banshee spirit of protest that has characterized our native radicalism, so Robeson lived persecuted, yes, but chiefly ignored. He was a strong man

and could stand the isolation. Ochs couldn't.

As a Presbyterian nation it's difficult for us to keep our minds on politics. We're brought up to believe life is a lonesome test of our free will, that triumph or failure, happiness or misery, derived not from the way we shape our society through politics but how we shape our souls through individual application. Ochs believed in group action.

Jerry Rubin offered to help him. "I tried to get him into therapy or yoga but he just wouldn't help himself. What more can I say? He was so tied to political changes that when the spirit went down he went down with it," says Rubin, exemplifying the urge to seek perfection of the soul instead of improvement in our institutions.

Is there another nation on the globe that puts such high hopes in psychiatry and religion? Rubin rejoined America when he became a self-help practitioner and came to believe that, if black people are poor and white people don't have job satisfaction, it's because they don't pray enough or they don't pray the right way or they've failed to achieve self-fulfillment. Jesus founded the human potential movement and Jimmy Carter is proof of what the short course in God-therapy can do.

RUBIN'S old partner in revolutionary daffiness, Abbie Hoffman, has gone into crime instead of therapy and, still under the illusion he's a political leader, lives the life of a fugitive from a cocaine bust. Given what the FBI will do to have radicals fired from their jobs and divorced by their spouses, one wonders if Abbie had much of a choice.

"It is clear that this process leads to the eventual outlawing of radicals, in the sense of literally forcing them outside the law," writes Diana Johnstone of an analogous process taking place in West Germany. "If they can't practice their profession, if they may even be chased from their lodgings, what is to become of them? Such exclusion from normal society is a clear incitement to crime. Crime is, moreover, an absolutely necessary part of the modern authoritarian state, which aims to destroy political dissent as such by refusing dissidents the dignity of a political opposition and forcing them into a permanent game of cops and robbers..."

Phil Ochs chose to hang himself.

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## ford setting himself up for reagan's criticism

WASHINGTON--Thinking the unthinkable no longer is taboo in the White House. The notion is dawning that President Ford is quite capable of defeating himself for the Republican nomination.

That heretical idea, once hooted derisively within the administration, is getting belated attention from the Ford staff now. It stems directly from the president's dismal showing in the primaries in Texas, Indiana, Georgia and Alabama.

But the Ford dilemma predates that, actually going back beyond the February primary in New Hampshire to those days of 1975, when the president's campaign was in its organizational stages.

THINGS ARE going badly for him now because he misjudged the mood of the country, failed to perceive his role as the incumbent president, underestimated the Ronald Reagan challenge and paid insufficient attention to the political forces at work within the opposition party.

Having failed to devise a grand strategy at the outset, Mr. Ford now is paying the price for poor tactics. And while he still has a chance to capture the Republican nomination at the convention, the president and his advisers have come away from the postmortem sessions of the last few days with a grim realization that it will take herculean effort and considerable luck to check Reagan's momentum from here on in.

What's gone wrong? Almost everything. Mr. Ford is man enough to understand that he can't simply pass it off as sloppy staff work by his campaign.

A basic problem has been the absence of a team of top caliber advisers, a White House "brain trust" of persons within and without government, to counsel with Mr. Ford on the goals of his presidency and, by extension, on the kind of campaign he should be waging.



J. F. TerHorst

THE PRESIDENT had the nucleus of such a group when he first took office 22 months ago. But he has neglected to expand the "transition team" that smoothed his take-over from the Nixon regime.

Nor has he used its members even though they have volunteered to help. So now the White House staff runs things for Mr. Ford and, like most staffs, it often lacks the ability to see beyond the iron fence on Pennsylvania Avenue.

Reagan has accomplished the incredible feat of stealing the foreign policy issue away from the president. Instead of pointing out his administration's record of improved relations with allies in Europe, with Japan, and with easing tensions in the Middle East, Mr. Ford has let Reagan dominate the campaign with tough talk about holding the Panama Canal even if it means war.

The Panama issue isn't the canal, but it is the public's perception that America must stand firm in the world. Mr. Ford could make a pretty good public case that his administration has been doing just that--and without war--but the country hasn't yet heard a major foreign policy address from Mr. Ford during this campaign.

SIMILARLY, on the eve of the Texas primary, Mr. Ford allowed Secretary of State Kissinger to unveil in Africa the new US policy of support for "majority (black) rule" in those

troubled countries. It was a wise and necessary US move, long overdue.

But in terms of election tactics, it was the wrong thing to announce just prior to the Republican primaries in the South. Mr. Ford hurt himself by letting it happen. A few more weeks' delay wouldn't have affected US policy in Africa.

And if it was essential immediately, the president himself should have gone to the nation with the announcement instead of once again abetting the Reagan argument that Kissinger calls the tune.

Mr. Ford has permitted Reagan to steal the initiative from him in other areas, too. The president rightfully could claim credit for restoring his sense of decency and openness to the White House after Nixon. But he has allowed Reagan to paint him as part of the Washington "buddy system."

Mr. Ford could call attention to the improved national economy under his administration, but instead, he allows Reagan to blame him for inflationary spending. The president could stand up for detente as the only way to end the costly nuclear arms race and to avoid a nuclear war with Russia, but he permits Reagan to twist it around so that Jerry Ford looks soft on communism.

MR. FORD'S most grievous political error has been to out-Reagan Reagan, thereby driving away the moderate and progressive Republicans, he needs to win the nomination. That is especially true with Reagan so ardently wooing Wallace Democrats into the GOP primaries.

It may not be too late for Mr. Ford to come up with a truly presidential strategy in time to overtake Reagan. But he will have to look within himself, and beyond his myopic staff to gain the perspective he now so obviously lacks.

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# LETTERS

## parting shots

As graduating seniors, we'll stroll down memory lane and reflect on four outstanding years. There are many whom we wish to thank. The problem is where to start.

First, our sincere gratitude to the Bursar's Office for their prompt, error-free billing, and the revelation that after three and one-half years at this University they have no records of our existence. Also, thanks should be given to Parking Services for their sympathetic location of student lots.

Next, our congratulations to the crack staff of the BG News for their stinging editorials, never-erring factual reports, faultless sports predictions and overall award-winning journalism.

We can't forget the library in our praise for their super-sleuth alarm system, detecting such materials as umbrellas, pens, and watches. The athletic programs deserve a show of gratitude for the thrill-a-minute contests provided, and the myriad MAC titles gathered by the football and basketball teams. A suggestions for the future: uniforms that have collars that don't tighten in the clutch.

Our heartfelt thanks to the architects of the Business Administration building for the constant variety in classroom design and the excellent air circulation provided. We can't thank the Greeks enough for their vastly entertaining Derby days, Beta 500's, midnight serenades and aesthetic concern shown by painting the rock.

More praise is due Commons for their complete annihilation of our digestive tracts, and to the Amani for its devotion to grease. Our gratitude for the job interview system is endless. How can you complain about pre-dawn interview sign-ups, the extensive, in-depth interviews, and the incredible number and assortment of companies on campus this Spring.

We've been impressed with the number of bars in town. We wish to thank those smoking students who patronize these bars for altering our wardrobes into four distinctly smelling styles--Kent, Winston, Kool, and Salem. A very special thanks to halter-top wearers for providing excruciating torture to male inclinations.

City utilities and departments deserve mention for their appetizing

water supply and incomparable phone service, not to mention their creation of chaos by tearing apart everything even remotely resembling a road. Their speed in repairing Manville deserves a place in The Guinness Book of World Records. How could we be comfortable without the spring aromas of Poe Ditch, the Heinz Ketchup factory, and Cain's Potato Chips.

A vote of thanks to the Bowling Green fans and students who provided an unequalled example of school spirit, unmatched anywhere else in the country. Attendance at sports events, student government election turnouts and cultural event participation were fine examples to be proud of.

Wishing to leave no one out, our thanks to God for the yearly spring monsoon season, highly predictable day-to-day weather, and the gentle, refreshing breezes.

Our parting thought to the class of '76: "Remember the dog glitch".

Mike Fitzgibbons  
731 High No. 27  
Kevin Kramer  
824 6th No. C-8

## appreciation

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the administrators on our campus. I feel that this campus is very fortunate to have the people that we do working above us.

There is definitely an important issue on our campus today concerning assaults and rapes. In fact, it is more than an issue. Now it's a problem that has students scared, insecure and unsure of every person around the corner. This, I am sure, is not what people want our campus to be.

I was worried about the rapes but when an attempted rape occurred right down my hall, I was more than worried. So I took my worries and questions to the top and not only did I get answers from Dr. Lanning and Dr. Eakin, I also got deep sincerity from Dr. Moore's office. Just after talking to these men, my worries weren't gone, but I did feel more secure.

Don't kid yourself about our administrators. They care more than you think and also more than you do. They are trying to help our recent situation, but have a lot of different people and situations to consider.

They are aware and trying, what about you?

Instead of knocking down the administration, start looking at yourselves. They care and are trying, but need our help. It's kind of hard to get cooperation from apathetic students that don't give a damn. But at least they are there, trying and do care.

Donna Cubberley  
220 Darrow

## not us

This letter is in reply to one by Steve Fullerton on Friday. We would like to know where Steve got his information regarding the woman "helping with custodial work in Kreischer."

Neither her nor anyone else from Harshman or any other dorm has been helping in our dorm.

We would like this clearly understood.

The Custodial Crew  
Kreischer Quadrangle

## THE BG news

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# day in review

From Associated Press Reports

**TWO DAYS AFTER** his life-supporting equipment was disconnected, Rep. Torbert H. Macdonald (D-Mass.) underwent a "spontaneous recovery" from an undisclosed illness and is out of immediate danger of death, his eldest son said yesterday.

"The crisis truly seems to be past," a family spokesman added in a brief statement released by the 58-year-old congressman's office. Although still in serious condition, Macdonald was described as "fully conscious and resting comfortably."

Macdonald's improved condition was in sharp contrast to Monday's diagnosis when friends and colleagues were told that he probably would not live out the day. Congressional sources said that his condition was considered so grave on Monday that his staff had begun making funeral arrangements.

A brief statement said Macdonald had been hospitalized Sunday in "a coma-like condition caused by internal bleeding." He regained consciousness Sunday night and on Monday asked that all life-sustaining devices be removed.

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**VOLKSWAGEN DENIED** on Tuesday that Columbus had been ruled out as a possible site of an assembly plant in the United States, and again refused to discuss how many or which cities were being considered.

A spokesman repeated that a final decision will be announced in about six weeks, and called a report that Columbus was out of the running for the plant to assemble Rabbit models of the VW "a genuine case of false interpretation."

He said Volkswagen never made a statement that only two plant sites were still being considered.

Columbus has been mentioned along with two other cities, Brook Park, near Cleveland, and New Stanton, Pa., as possible sites for the 5,000-job US plant.

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**AN AFRICAN PRAYER** mat from Botswana hangs in the offices of the Wessex Water Authority in London, containing the word "Pula," meaning "Let there be rain."

Experts say it would take a prolonged monsoon to overcome Britain's worst drought in 249 years.

The weather bureau says it began last summer, one of Britain's warmest in years, with temperatures in the high 80s. A mild winter and dry weather in the 80s this month have aggravated the situation.

Some reservoirs are nearly dry, some two-thirds empty and a great many half empty.

Normally, after winter and spring rains, they would be brimming and ready to cope with the demands of even the hottest summer. But the year from May 1975 to April 1975 was the driest since 1727, the weather office in London reported.

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**POLICE QUESTIONED** left-wing extremists and Latin American residents of Paris yesterday about the group that claimed to have avenged the death of Che Guevara by killing the Bolivian ambassador to France.

The International Che Guevara Brigades, named for the Cuban revolutionary, claimed its members shot and killed Gen. Joaquin Zenteno Anaya, who nine years ago led the successful manhunt for Guevara.

A commentator for the newspaper Le Quotidien de Paris, Jean-Francois Kahn, suggested that the Bolivian government had the ambassador killed and

the Guevara Brigade was to divert suspicion from the killers.

"Zenteno Anaya was on rather cold terms with the dictatorial authorities in his country," Kahn wrote. "The former commander of the Bolivian armed forces resigned in 1973 to protest against the death, apparently after torture, of Col. Andres Selich, who was accused of participating in a plot. His post in Paris was thus a kind of semi-exile."

\*\*\*

**A FEDERAL JUDGE** in New York has ruled that the Social Security Act discriminates against men over the age of 64. The ruling means \$16.50 a month more for the man who filed the suit, and federal lawyers say it could cost \$400 million a year if generally applied.

Testimony during the trial of the suit put the total cost at an estimated \$1.4 billion, if retroactive payments were made to all those persons who were discriminated against.

However, the decision Tuesday, was not a class action ruling. It was made by US District Court Judge Thomas Platt in a suit by William Webster, 67, of Long Island. Thus, it applies only to Webster's case.

The Social Security Administration said it would ask federal lawyers to appeal the case.

Webster's suit was based on a 1972 amendment to the Social Security Act that he said discriminated against older men in favor of women and younger men.

The amendment was designed to eliminate earlier discrimination in favor of women, who had qualified for higher benefits on reaching the age of 62 while men had to wait until they reached age 65.

\*\*\*

**A \$413.3-BILLION** government spending ceiling for 1977 was approved by the Senate yesterday with a stern warning to President Ford that Congress' role in budget-making must not be violated.

The total, a compromise between the House and Senate, is \$17.5 billion more than Ford asked. It envisions a deficit of \$50.8 billion, compared with the \$44.6-billion deficit projected by the Ford administration.

The budget assumes that the \$17 billion in tax cuts enacted last year will be continued through all of 1977.

A vote of 65-29 sent the budget resolution to the House for final action.

After approval in the House, the spending ceiling will become a target to guide the lawmakers as they consider expenditures for federal programs for 1977. When the new fiscal year starts on Oct. 1, the totals, after being revised, will become binding limits on Congress.

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**PATRICIA HEARST'S** attorney told a judge yesterday she is mentally incompetent to enter a plea to state charges against her and codefendants William and Emily Harris.

Hearst, studiously ignoring the Harrises, whom she had not seen since her arrest 7½ months ago, uttered not a word as her attorney informed the judge:

"The defendant will stand mute."

Hearst, charged with assault, robbery and kidnapping, stood beside attorney Al Johnson as he announced the decision to invoke a section of the California penal code covering insane persons.

However, in a thick brief filed as he announced the move, Johnson used the term "mentally incompetent" rather than insane.

## Prices compared at four local groceries

By Robin Yocum

Money is tight and perhaps no one is more aware of this than the average college student.

In a recent survey of the four major supermarkets in Bowling Green, (Great Scot, A&P, Kroger, and Food Town), prices were compared of food and toiletries a college student might buy.

Although conveniently located, Great Scot is more expensive in most areas, particularly in toiletries.

**A CHECK** of prices on groceries that a student may buy, especially those living in apartments, also was taken. The bill ranged less than \$2 between the highest and lowest totals for the 30 items checked.

In the dairy case, A&P has the best overall values. A gallon of milk runs \$1.25, 34 cents cheaper than Great Scot's. (Dairy products are not necessarily the same brand for any of the four stores.) Food Town had milk priced at \$1.29.

One dozen medium sized eggs were priced 69 cents at Great Scot. The other stores priced medium eggs at 73, 75 and 77 cents a dozen.

Margarine was cheaper at A&P and Kroger's. They charged 48 cents a pound. Great Scot is selling the

same product for 59 cents.

A one-half gallon carton of vanilla ice cream can be bought at Great Scot for 88 cents, a 31 cent saving over Food Town whose lowest price is \$1.19. Prices at both Kroger's and A&P are 98 cents.

In the meat department, prices vary a great deal from store to store. Great Scot offers the best price of hamburger at 78 cents a pound. One pound of Oscar-Meyer Weiners can be bought for \$1.19 at Food Town, a 20 cent saving over the nearest competitor. Bologna is 88 and 89 cents a pound at A&P and Food Town. Kroger's offers the best price on pork chops at \$1.48 a pound.

**STARCH FOODS**, such as potato buds, rice and noodles can be bought at Kroger for the best savings, with A&P also having low prices on noodles and rice. Kroger charges 66 cents for a one pound package of Mueller's noodles and 73 cents for a 14 ounce box of Minute Rice. A&P charges the same price. For Betty Crocker Potato Buds, a 16½ ounce box is 66 cents at Kroger's, 43 cents less than Great Scot.

Snack foods, like potato chips, pretzels and soda pop are mostly pre-priced by the manufacturer. Lay's Potato

Chips at 89 cents, a 9 ounce package of Rold Gold Pretzels costs 55 cents and a

six-pack of Pepsi is \$1.49 at all stores. The best bet in this case is to look for the

non-brand names. Sales often are run on these items.

PRODUCT	GREAT SCOT	A&P	KROGER	FOOD TOWN
Right Guard 7 oz. can	\$1.39	\$1.28	\$ .99	\$1.33
Ban Roll-on 1.5 oz.	1.13	1.23	.96	1.09
Gillette Trac II Shaving System	2.99	3.09	2.69	2.69
Colgate shave cream 11 oz.	.77	.87	.77	.59
Close-Up tooth paste 6.4 oz.	.99	.84	.99	.99
Scope 18 oz.	1.49	1.38	1.19	1.19
Prell shampoo 11 oz.	1.59	1.49	1.48	1.49
Anacin 100 tablets	1.49	1.39	1.29	1.33
Milk 1 gal.	1.59	1.25	1.39	1.29
Hamburger 1 lb.	.78	.93	.98	.99
12 Oscar-Meyer weiners	1.39	1.45	1.45	1.19
Heinz catchup 14 oz.	.47	.39	.39	.39
Medium size eggs 1 doz.	.69	.77	.75	.73
Margarine 1 lb.	.59	.48	.48	.49

## Rescue work continues as new tremors jolt Italy

**UDINE, Italy** (AP) - Seven new tremors jolted northeast Italy yesterday, panicking people, crumbling more homes and leveling a museum. An expert said aftershocks from last week's massive earthquake could continue for months.

One of the new tremors registered a strong 5.4 on the Richter scale. No new casualties were reported, but the jolts collapsed another batch of old one- and two-story stone houses in Gemona, a town of 6,000 in the foothills of the eastern Alps. They also caved in a museum already weakened by the week-long battering.

At the Trieste Observatory, seismologist Francesco Giorgetti declared that the end of the aftershocks following last

Thursday's major earthquake was nowhere in sight.

"THE RESPONSE to the principle quake can go on for months," he said.

The official casualty toll stood at 914 dead, 3,000 injured and nearly 90,000 homeless. Rescue workers were reported trying to reach the village of Ucceda di Resia near the Yugoslav border to check on victims and damage.

In Rome, meanwhile, a Communist-line newspaper charged that Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller's planned tour of the disaster zone today was a political campaign maneuver.

In a dispatch from Washington, Rome's Communist-line daily Paese Sera said: "Well informed political sources consider this trip as an occasion not

to lose for the United States, considering all its electoral implications."

The paper, however, did not make clear whether it meant the US presidential campaign or the Italian elections set for June 20-21. Leftist publications in Italy

often accuse the United States of trying to keep the Communists out of the Italian government.

Thursday's earthquake is believed to be the result of the relentless drift of the continents of Africa and Europe. Scientists say the

slow collision of the two land masses is driving Italy northward.

According to the theory of continental drift, all the earth's continents were once part of one super continent, and they are continuing to drift apart.

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## Crime report

University Police investigated 161 criminal complaints in April, an increase of 10 complaints over last year. There were 23 non-criminal complaints, an increase of 9 from last year.

The highest number of complaints were for petit thefts, which totaled 41. Vehicle damage from tampering followed with 26 complaints. There were 17 burglaries and 15 stolen bicycles.

There was one report of arson, one complaint for carrying a concealed weapon, two reports of sexual public indecency and one rape.

Three persons each were arrested for the following crimes: disorderly conduct, drug abuse and tampering with coin machines. Two persons were arrested for breaking and entering, one person for gross sexual imposition and one for furnishing a minor with a firearm.

There were a total of 19 criminal charges, up 12 from last April. Only 20 traffic charges were filed last month, compared to 39 for the same period last year.

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## local briefs

### Album hunt

A record album treasure hunt will be sponsored by UAO at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Falcon's Nest, Union. Fifty dollars worth of albums will be the prize for the first couple to unravel clues hidden on campus.

There is no entry fee but the hunt is limited to 35 couples. Participants can sign up in the UAO office, third floor, Union.

### Geology talk

Dr. Charles C. Rich, professor of geology, will speak on "Strata, Streams and Structure, in the San Juan's Colorado" at the Geology Club brown bag lunch at noon Friday in 270 Overman Hall. The talk is free and open to the public.

### Art display

Works of art by Julius Kusan, assistant professor of art at Firelands Campus, will be on display today through Saturday in the lobby of the Firelands Campus theater. Included in the one-man show will be copper enamels, drawings and watercolors.

## Alternatives to classroom credit shown

# Catalogs created to list elective courses by topics

By Norma Steele  
Staff Reporter

When choosing electives or courses for group requirements, students often have had to rely on random choices and scattered information or take their chances getting an interesting class.

The University Division of General Studies has published two catalogs that could end that situation and help students make choices for electives and alternatives for academic credit.

Two documents, "Minding your General Education," and "Credit Alternatives Catalog," will be available after today in advisers' and department offices, the University Division Office in 26 Shatzel, residence halls and the reserved area of the Library.

THE PURPOSE of the "Credit Alternatives Catalog" is to provide a directory of all independent study, credit-by-examination and field experience offered by the University.

"This is the first time that a document has been developed that centralizes these activities," said Duane E. Whitmire, staff associate and program and budget coordinator of the University Division of General Studies.

"Students have been conditioned in high school to sit and listen," he said, but in college, students have alternatives to getting credit only through the classroom.

Some of these alternatives, listed in the handbook by the department offering the credit or the program, include overseas study, congressional internships in Washington, DC, exchange programs with other American universities, internships and field trip opportunities.

If financial assistance is available, it is listed or at least someone who would have the information is named, Whitmire said.

"WE ARE assuming that one of the reasons for the present minimal participation on the students' part, is unawareness," Whitmire said. "There may also be an inertia to not get involved, but some of those students, when they become aware, may do some rethinking."

The second handbook, "Minding Your General Education," provides examples of course groupings which can be followed to fill group requirements or electives in a particular field of interest.

Designed after a University of Pennsylvania catalog it crosses departmental lines to offer a complete topic selection, Whitmire said. For instance, a student wishing to study life in the city can find related listings in geography,

geology, history, philosophy, political science, sociology, economics and industrial education and technology.

THE HANDBOOKS are designed for advisers as well as the students, Whitmire said. The handbooks will be mailed to all advisers this month with a letter explaining what the handbooks are and how they can be used.

Although there have not been formal measures devised to evaluate the handbooks' success, several informal measures will be investigated, Dr. Richard C. Giardino, director of general studies, said.

Student input from the student advisory council for general studies and University seminar students will be sought.

"We certainly have a desire and intention to get feedback," Giardino said.

The office will also contact all advisers.

Plans call for an updating of the handbooks every two years, he said. "We are already beginning to collect information for the new handbooks. Hopefully, students and faculty will contact us with new themes."

The handbooks are funded by the provost's office, and can be purchased in the University Bookstore. "Minding Your General Education" is \$1.25 and "Credit Alternatives Catalog" \$1.50.

# Learning wood fire basics insure safety, duration

By Bill Fink  
Outdoors Columnist

There is nothing more frustrating to a camper than not being able to get a wood fire started. If a few basics are kept in mind, this task can become second-nature.

But before even considering building a fire, check with local authorities to insure that it is legal to build a fire in the location desired. Some parks and campsites require a free permit to build a fire, others have restricted areas where

fires are permitted. Also, some parks will not allow fires in wooded areas when there has not been rain for a long time and the forests are exceptionally dry.

There are three major components or layers necessary for a wood fire: tinder is the bottom layer, kindling the middle and heavy wood the top.

TINDER CAN consist of crumpled paper, dried pine needles, dried bark, milk cartons or any other highly

flammable material. The purpose of the tinder is to provide a quick-burning base to the fire. It only has to burn long enough to ignite the second tier of the fire, the kindling.

If the firewood is damp or there is a slight drizzle when the fire is being built, then a small amount of lighter fluid or gas can be used to help light the tinder. However, the gas should be applied before the fire is lit, to insure safety.

Kindling wood is heavier than tinder and usually split

logs or small branches work best. The kindling should be crossed tepee style over the tinder because this will allow a constant supply of oxygen for the fire, which is essential if it is to burn sufficiently. It also has to be thin enough, about an inch in diameter, so the tinder can ignite the kindling before the tinder burns up.

Make certain the wood is totally dry and solid. If the kindling is taken from a fallen dead tree, it may be rotted and useless for fire-building.

THE HEAVY wood is placed on the kindling, again making sure there is sufficient spacing for oxygen to ventilate the fire.

As a rule, hardwoods such as maple, hickory, birch and oak are the best

burning woods, producing hot and long-lasting fires. They are a lot harder to chop and split than softwoods, but they will also save you the chore of getting up every few minutes to feed the fire.

Softer woods like beech, pine, or spruce are also sufficient though, and the best substitutes when hardwoods cannot be found. Six or eight pieces of heavy wood, about three or four inches thick, are plenty for a good cooking fire.

When lighting the three decks of the stacked firewood, the match should be touched to the tinder on the side of the fire that is upwind. This will push the flames through the middle of the stack and insure a

quick and even-burning fire. If there isn't enough wind to ventilate the fire, fanning or blowing on the fire will help spread the flame.

IN ABOUT 20 to 30 minutes, the fire should be burned down to a bed of coals, ready for cooking the day's fish or game.

Safety and proper care of a fire should always be first in the minds of campers.

Never leave a fire unattended, even for short periods of time. Keep an eye out for sparks which may float from the fire onto trees, clothing or tents in the area.

When extinguishing a fire, make absolutely sure all embers are out and there is no chance that the fire could reignite.

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# Sign language enriches relationship with deaf

By Tom Schrock  
Staff Writer

sign language not taught in school," Hoemann said.

language teachers to use the approach presented in his book at a workshop in Chicago this June.

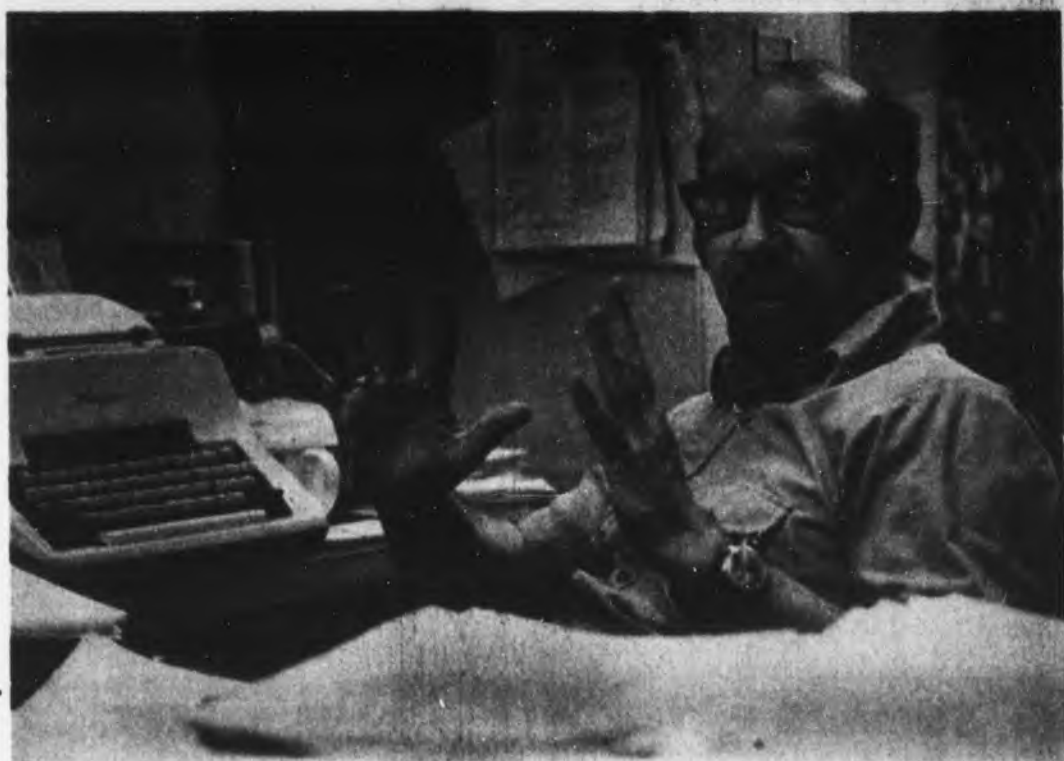
Hoemann also has been involved in research involving computer research about the features which differentiate one sign from another.

THE COMPUTER helps determine what makes a particular sign recognizable, and also how much "mispronunciation," or error in movement, is tolerable, Hoemann said.

Hoemann also teaches courses in American sign language at the University. "Classes are made up primarily of special education, speech and psychology majors," Hoemann said, "but others study the language simply as a vehicle of communication."

A graduate session in sign language will be taught by Hoemann during the second term of the summer session.

Dr. Harry W. Hoemann, associate professor of psychology at the University has a special interest in sign language and communication with the deaf. Hoemann teaches a class at the University to students interested in learning American sign language. (Newsphoto by Daniel Ho)



Whether watching a television program or shopping in a department store, daily activities which many people take for granted can create new obstacles for a deaf person.

Dr. Harry W. Hoemann, associate professor of psychology, has long been concerned with the problems of the deaf and the mechanics of their communication medium, sign language.

"I became interested in sign language while studying classical languages in college," Hoemann said. This interest resulted in his serving as clergyman for the deaf in Washington, DC, and Pittsburgh and as campus pastor at Gallaudet College for the Deaf, where he earned a masters degree in deaf education.

"During my 10 years as a clergyman for the deaf, I became aware of features of

HOEMANN WROTE about these features in his book, "The American Sign Language," being published this month by the National Association of the Deaf.

According to the book's preface, one problem is that persons try to simply learn the signs for English words and then "speak" the language following English grammatical rules.

But American sign language is not English, the book notes. In many sign language classes, students are given a vocabulary list but are not told how to use the words correctly in speech.

Hoemann's book "should lead to a greater theoretical and practical understanding of the language," according to Dennis Cokely, staff member at Kendal School for the Deaf in Washington, DC.

Hoemann will train sign

## Delta Upsilon bike race expected to draw 2,000

By Scott Snell

Almost 2,000 spectators may witness the 26th annual Delta Upsilon bike race this Saturday, Donald M. Goga, senior, predicts. Goga is chairman of the event.

"The first race was in 1951, which means the bike race is the oldest greek event on campus," Keith B. Grass, a member of the race committee said.

The race will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and will be followed by a speed lap race in which all of the fraternities will ride once

around the track for the fastest time.

SIXTEEN fraternities have entered the race, each represented by 10 riders and two alternates.

Nine sororities have entered the tricycle race, to be held at 2:30 p.m. in the parking lot of the Student Health Center.

The route for the bicycle race starts on Willard Avenue, turns right on Ridge Road and proceeds to North College Drive. From North College riders will

turn right on to East Merry Avenue which will lead back to Willard Avenue.

Last year's winners were Sigma Phi Epsilon in the bike race and Alpha Xi

Delta in the tricycle race. "The usual contenders are Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Phi, Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu," Grass said.

## Udall, McGovern to speak

Democratic presidential candidate Rep. Morris K. Udall (D-Ariz.) and former presidential candidate Sen. George M. McGovern will speak here next week.

Udall will speak Sunday from 6-7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Union. He previously was scheduled to lecture in the Ice Arena Lounge.

McGovern, who ran for president in 1972, will present a telephone lecture Tuesday, May 18 at 11:30 a.m. in the Dogwood Suite, Union.

McGovern is expected to talk about the 1976 presidential race for about 10 minutes and then answer audience

questions for about 20 to 30 minutes, according to James Stofan, director of the Union Activities Organization (UAO).

Stofan said UAO is trying to get more presidential candidates to speak here, either in person or by telephone.

Stofan said UAO has contacted all the presidential candidates and there is a possibility that Alabama Governor George C. Wallace and former California Governor Ronald Reagan may agree to talk here.

An appearance by President Gerald R. Ford's son, Jack, has yet to be confirmed, Stofan said.

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# Free outdoor university concert entertains, highlights local talent

By Rebecca Shoup  
Staff Writer

Cultural Boost in conjunction with the Black Student Union (BSU) will sponsor an outdoor concert Sunday afternoon highlighting local talent. From 1:30 p.m. until approximately 5:30 p.m., University students will be entertained by at least three vocal acts.

The concert, to be held on Sterling Farm Field adjacent to the University Health Center, is free and open to all University students.

Richard S. Velinsky, a graduate assistant in the Office of

Student Activities, will open the concert with a series of vocal arrangements and accompaniment on the piano and guitar. Velinsky has appeared at several campus Coffeehouses, and toured with Cooper & Dodge. While with the duo, Velinsky was a warm-up act for the Allman Brothers Band.

FOLLOWING Velinsky will be the Greg Zornez Duet, a group which Mario G. Sansotta, Coordinator of Cultural Affairs and Cultural Boost, says is "comparable to Loggins & Messina type music." The duet has been appearing at local bars and nightclubs.

Contraband, a rock and roll band which plays top 40 music, will end the show. The band performed at Some Other Place last week and have performed at campus beer blasts.

Sansotta said he would like to work with other campus organizations to bring more outdoor shows to the University and he added "this is no big deal for outside kids, this is for the University only."

Sansotta said there is still time for any interested acts to become a part of the show. Interested persons should contact him at 372-5057 or at 372-0332 as soon as possible.

"I'M TRYING to get more groups together for the show; the hard part is pulling together the money. It's really too bad that Shotgun won't be here, they are an excellent group." Shotgun could not appear because of financial difficulties.

During the show, donations will be taken for the muscular dystrophy drive.

If it rains the show will be moved to the forum, Student Services Bldg.

Sansotta said student support is needed for the drive as well as for the concert.

## Natural gas enforcements go 'beyond authority'

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court has struck down penalty provisions which natural gas companies used to fine their industrial customers for using too much natural gas.

The court in a 6-1

decision yesterday said the enforcement measures, established for natural gas shortage periods when industrial users are rationed, went beyond the authority granted by state law.

The court agreed with

Ohio Manufacturers' Assoc., which filed the appeal, that the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO) can regulate only utilities, not customers, and that it cannot pass such power on to the utilities themselves.

THE PENALTY system was established by Dayton Power and Light Co. with the approval of the PUCO. In adopting the plan, DP&L noted that it is fined under

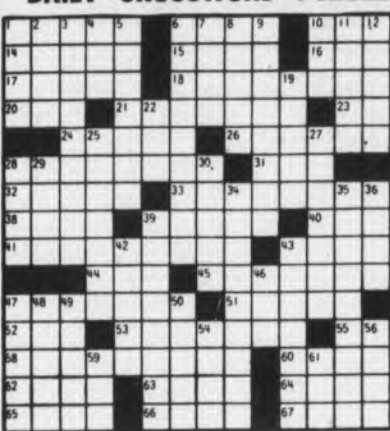
federal authority by its supplier, Columbia Transmission Co., for excess gas use.

"The basic function of the commission is to 'supervise and regulate public utilities and railroads,' " the court noted, and includes the power to levy fines on utilities.

But, the court said, "Although the foregoing regulatory powers are broad, the General Assembly has granted no such power" to the commission for the regulation of consumers."

Justice Frank D. Celebrezze dissented, but issued no opinion explaining his objections to the ruling.

### DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS  
1 Takes a break  
6 Man: Colloq.  
10 Oman man  
14 T. Stearns  
15 "Fortunate" one  
16 First name of 13 Down  
17 Tricia — Cox  
18 Messenger  
20 Lout  
21 Golda Meir, for one  
23 New Guinea port  
24 "Show-biz" status symbol  
26 Dagwood's boss  
28 Where Coney Island is  
31 New Deal agency  
32 Water lily  
33 Told in detail  
38 Verily  
39 Marmion's horse, in Scott poem  
40 Mark  
41 Pub beverage  
43 Run after  
44 Work unit  
45 Did a pit stop job  
47 Problem in national finance  
51 Port of Libya

DOWN  
1 Matrimonially, "the end."  
2 Literary pseudonym  
3 Tall person  
4 Also  
5 Xmas street scene sight  
6 Crisscross  
7 Greek goddess  
8 Made known  
9 Nutty collection  
10 — bowl  
11 California white oak  
12 Believing  
13 Name in theater lore  
19 Girl's nick-name  
22 My Gai —  
25 Pronounced  
27 Make discordant  
28 Nonsense  
29 Slang  
29 City on the Tevere  
30 By no chance  
34 Humorously, employee  
35 Rascals  
36 Leisure  
37 One of the Scotts  
39 Name for N.Y. Stock Exchange  
42 Moved slowly  
43 Hasty  
46 Payment  
47 Parts of candles  
48 "A Bell For  
49 Less common  
50 Kind of vegetable  
54 Great open, far short  
56 " — plenty o' nuttin' —  
57 Anagram of 1 Down  
58 Society girl  
61 Old exclamation

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### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## CLASSIFIED

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, May 13, 1976

BG Karate Club: Goju-Kai practice Rm. 201 Hayes 6-8 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ Lead. Train. Class Alumni Rm. Union, 7-8:30 p.m.

Active Christians Today Bible studies 603 Clough St. 2&6 p.m.

Society for Creative Anachronism meeting Rm. 300 Men's Gym. 7:30 p.m. Free & open.

Richard Messer, member of the creative writing program will present a reading of his work Commuter Center Lounge, Mosley Hall, 9:15 p.m. Free & open.

### LOST & FOUND

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Men's Chorus & Acapella Choir present: MEN-ACA FOLLIES Variety Show, Sun. May 16, Recital Hall; 50 cents.

Don't forget to register for the first annual Phi Kappa Phi 100 in the Union.

### FINDERS-OVERSTOCK SALES. Prices reduced.

Eunies Bar. Happy Times. Thurs. 8-12 p.m. 809 So. Main St.

Steve, Happy belated 21st & have a happy life. Love, Beth.

Where the action is - the D.U. Bike & Trike Race...behind the infirmary Sat. 10 a.m.-2p.m.

All Greek Tea 8-12 p.m. Sat. Commuter Lot behind health center. 75 keys to down.

Paddy Murphy is on his way.

Wayne, Good luck in the bike race. Love, Neita.

Sigma Nu good luck in the bike race Saturday. Neita.

JAZZ this Sat. May 15, 2-6 p.m. the WAYNE SMITH QUARTET in front of The Wheel in conjunction with Petit's May Fest.

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# The Ball State University jinx?

By Greg Smith  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Ball State University (BSU) jinx?

Can you name the three Falcon teams that have beaten the Cardinals this year?

No, it's not the football, basketball, wrestling or baseball teams. It's the swimming team under head coach Tom Stubbs, Mel Brodt's track team and Bob Gill's tennis squad.

**THE CARDINALS** have indeed made the athletic year a long one for the Falcons. Ball State's football team knocked off the Brown and Orange, 27-20. BSU nipped the wrestling team, 21-19, and the injury-ridden basketball team, 77-53, in the winter before the BG swimming team finally drowned BSU, 65-48.

This spring, the BG tracksters raced past the Cardinals 83-33, but the Bowling Green baseball team dropped a doubleheader last Saturday, that for most practical reasons knocked it out of the Mid-American Conference (MAC) race.

The Ball State doubleheader loss left a bad taste in the Falcons' mouth after sweeping a doubleheader from the Miami Redskins last Friday.

But the record Bowling Green wanted most, in the record-setting weekend, eluded them. Going into Saturday's doubleheader, the Falcons had won 30 games, which tied a BG record for most victories in a season. The Ball State sweep left the diamondmen with a 30-11 season mark and a

7-5 MAC record, 2½ games behind league-leading Eastern Michigan.

**THE BG BASEBALL** squad has broken seven season marks this year and tied two others. Randy Law broke mark for most walks in a season with a pair of free passes in the Ball State game. Law has 42 walks while previous record holder Rod Allen had 40 in 1972.

Larry Owen also broke the RBI season record. Owen has 34 RBIs for the 1976 year and is batting .389. Freshman shortstop Chuck Black broke a runs scored mark, set by John Knox in 1970. The Lima native has scored 38 times in 1976.

BG also has set team records for most runs scored (274); most home runs with 34; most extra base hits with 106 and most stolen bases with 65.

Black is closing in on season marks for most at bats, hits and doubles. Owen is nearing season records for most total bases, extra base hits, and homers.

Ken Schoeni and his ground crew deserve credit for their excellent job last weekend. After much rain last Thursday night, the ground crew started preparing the baseball field at 7:30 a.m. the next day for the 1 p.m. MAC contest.

It looked hopeless to play a ballgame, but the ground crew did a super job and the diamondmen proceeded to take a doubleheader from Miami. Last Saturday, the lacrosse and football teams played under excellent field conditions at Doyt L. Perry Field.

## The BG News SPORTS

Thursday, May 13, 1976

Page 7

### Netters in state tourney

## Women play at Miami

By Sue Caser  
Sports Writer

of the Falcons in last year's competition.

Bowling Green's women's tennis team travels to Oxford, Ohio, today for the annual state tournament to be held at Miami University.

The women netters, 7-2 in regular season competition, will attempt to better their sixth place finish of last year, the worst BG showing in the tourney since 1969.

"I don't think we are getting worse," head coach Janet Parks said. "The caliber of women's tennis in Ohio has improved tremendously over the years and our competition is becoming much better so we just have to work harder for a victory."

Ohio State University (OSU) will be trying to retain its top-seeded position in the state again this year. The University of Cincinnati (UC), Miami, Oberlin College and Denison University all finished ahead

OF THE five teams placing above the women netters, BG has played three of them this season and won twice. The Falcons topped UC 5-4 and Oberlin 5-0, while losing to Miami 9-0.

"OSU and Miami will probably finish first and second respectively," Parks predicts. "They are two of the best teams in the state. As far as we are concerned, I am confident we will place among the top six again this year."

Parks does not know who the Falcons will face in the first round because the draw will take place after they arrive in Oxford. Competition is held person vs. person as opposed to team vs. team. Team points are awarded to individual winners and winners are based on team totals.

IT IS conceivable for a team to have one

exceptional player who can accumulate a lot of team points, Parks said.

Bowling Green will have competitors in the number two singles and the number one and two doubles. Freshman Barb Swick, the number two singles, has a season record of 7-2. The doubles teams of seniors Sue Rupert and Jonalee Wiant and freshman Carol Rantala and Robin Ziska also have winning season records of 5-3 and 6-3 respectively.

"The competition is

intense this year," Parks said. "I feel that we will do very well because the girls have been working hard and they all have excellent attitudes. We had an outstanding season considering our competition and I am pleased."

Twenty-three Ohio schools will be competing in the three-day tournament.

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**AFTER SIGNING** four basketball recruits, Bowling Green lost two players it was actively recruiting.

Scott Spencer, a 6-6 forward from Rossford and the all-time leading scorer at that school, signed a national letter of intent at Louisiana State University.

Kurt Nimphius, a 6-8 frontline performer from the Milwaukee area, is headed for Arizona State.

Other roundball stars that BG expressed an interest in but who signed with other schools include Toledo's Kelvin Ransley, a 6-1 guard (Ohio State); Tim Selgo of Pettisville (Toledo), and Mark Hetz, a 6-8 center from Defiance (Ohio State).

Watching Sunday's Boston Celtics-Cleveland Cavaliers basketball game on television, I became very disappointed in the National Basketball Association's (NBA) officiating. Even CBS's color man Mendy Rudolph, a former NBA official, said he couldn't believe some of the calls.

I think the turning point of the game came when Boston guard Charlie Scott scored on a jumper after the third period had expired. Darrell Garretson, the referee that counted the basket, and Manny Sokol were terrible.

A SECOND call that went against the Cavs was when Nate Thurmond, a former Bowling Green cager, was

whistled for his sixth foul on what appeared to be an excellent blocked shot.

That left Dave Cowens, probably one of the best centers in the NBA, operating on John Lambert, the Cavs number one draft choice from the University of Southern California. The rookie couldn't contain the seasoned pro from Florida State and the Celtics won the second game, 94-89.

The Cavaliers are playing without the services of their leading scorer Jim Chones. Chones is probably the person the Cavs could least afford to lose in a crucial series like this.

SOME PROBABLY would say Jimmy Clemons is irreplaceable but Cleveland has some excellent guards in Austin Carr and Fouts Walker on the bench, a Cavalier strong point and Boston weak point.

Let's face it. Thurmond is no spring chicken. He can't play over 40 minutes and still be effective. When you're facing one of the NBA's best centers, you need a top-notch center that can go a full 48 minutes.

That's why, even though I'm a Cavaliers fan, I'm picking Boston in six games.

CLEVELAND WON the third game of the best-of-seven series 83-78 in a battle of the defenses. Clemons and Carr led the Cavaliers with 18 and 17 points respectively.

## BG sailing club wins two awards

By Terry Goodman  
Assistant Sports Editor

Few sport fans hear much about the Bowling Green sailing club.

But, the club made people stand up and take notice last weekend.

While one portion of the unit went to Mentor Harbor

off Lake Erie and bested a strong seven-team field, another group participated at the Ohio Wesleyan Women's Midwest Championships (OWWMC) and qualified for the upcoming national tourney in two weeks at Cambridge, Mass.

"THESE WERE just our

fourth and fifth meets of the season and we finally put everything together," Carolyn Muller, one of the crew members at Mentor, said. "These are the first meets we've done really well at all year and we're all excited."

At Mentor, the BG club won both racing "team" skipper awards. The A group scored five firsts out of seven races and the B group won four. Terry Freeman and Tom Bedenk were the victorious skippers, while Vicki Wollpert, Mark Brown and Muller were crew members.

In winning the regatta (meet), the Falcons edged out second and third place Cincinnati and Toledo,

respectively. Also at the bottom of the heap were such notables as Iowa State, Ohio State and Kent State.

At the OWWMC regatta, Indiana State won, downing the runner-up BG club by just two points (44-46). Notre Dame was third, but only the top two teams qualify for national tournament action. Bowling Green is one of 14 teams still competing for the national title.

THE A GROUP consisting of skipper Peggy Delaney and crew members Kathleen Slattery and Paula Richardson finished second overall with two firsts and three thirds out of eight races.

### Former AD honored

Doyt L. Perry, former University head football coach and athletic director, has been elected to the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA) Hall of Fame.

Perry was one of 15 selections, announced Monday by Bill Rohr, Ohio University Athletic director and president of NACDA. Formal induction ceremonies will take place at a special luncheon June 21 during the NACDA's annual convention in Hollywood, Fla.

ALTHOUGH PERRY was best known for his 77-10-5 football winning record at BG which was the best mark in the nation from 1955 to 1965, he also was the top administrator for the University's ever-expanding athletic department.

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## Diamondmen, ONU split

# Falcons break streak

By Greg Smith  
Assistant Sports Editor

Does history repeat itself?  
The Falcon baseball team thinks so after splitting a doubleheader with Ohio Northern (ONU) yesterday at Warren E. Steller Field, dropping the opener, 4-3, before taking the nightcap, 8-1.

After losing their fifth straight in the opener, the Falcons broke a single season record for most wins, posting their 31st victory in 45 games.

BG had a five-game losing streak last year after 39 games and broke it with a doubleheader sweep over Ball State.

"I DON'T THINK last year's five-game losing streak has anything to do with this year's streak," Falcon coach Don Purvis said. "Baseball is a funny game, it's too unpredictable."

But whether history repeats itself or not, the Falcons lost a heartbreaker in the opener when the Polar Bears tallied twice in the top of the seventh to steal a 4-3 win.

Mike Martin, ONU's third-leading hitter at .389, led off the inning with a single and was sacrificed to second. Martin moved to third on a ground out, but Scott DePoy delivered a clutch two-out single to left field to knot the score at three. Steve Sharp's double scored DePoy with the winning run.

The Falcons seemed to be set, but Mother Nature wasn't on their side. Rightfielder Jeff Groth lost Sharp's fly ball in the sun and the Ohio Northern leadoff batter had his first hit of the game.

"THEY'RE NOT a bad ball club," Purvis said. "I was disappointed in the loss, but I'm especially disappointed for Dan Hipsher. He pitched his best game of the year today."

Hipsher, who is coming into his own after suffering a broken foot during the basketball season, seemed completely in control. The 6-6 junior right hander retired 11 consecutive batters, struck out six and walked two before allowing two unearned runs in the fifth.

BG jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the

second inning on a two-run double by Steve DiLucca after Groth singled and Jim Selgo walked. The Falcons added an unearned run in the third as Randy Law, who is the MAC's player of the week, walked, stole second and went to third on a passed ball. Law, who had two hits, scored on an error.

In the nightcap, Gary Kite pitched a three hitter and only a solo homer by Bob Taylor ruined his shutout.

KITE struck out eight and walked only one in his best performance since returning from the spring trip in Florida.

"I knew I had a no-hitter going," Kite said. "I thought I should have had that grounder. I had good control today and a lot of strikeouts. I usually only strike out three or four batters."

The Falcons scored in the first three innings of the nightcap to take a 4-0 lead. Dale Swiger, Mike Lanseer and DiLucca collected RBI-singles while Groth clouted a sacrifice fly to plate the fourth run.

BG added four insurance runs in the sixth, highlighted by Ron Fennell's solo homer and Garry Kohorst's two-run single.



## Disgusted

Falcon shortstop Chuck Black sits in disgust after being thrown out attempting to steal second base in BG's doubleheader split with Ohio Northern University. The diamondmen stole seven bases in the twinbill, as Black stole two bases. (Newsphoto by Daniel Ho)

## SporTalk...

### Glenn Sharp



Glenn Sharp

# He's more than an equipment man

Have you ever wondered who takes care of all the athletic equipment at the University and makes sure all the varsity teams uniforms are clean?

Well, that is the busy job of the equipment manager and Bowling Green is lucky to have one of the best in the business, Glenn Sharp.

The 55-year old Bloomdale native has served the University for 19 years and was honored as an honorary letterman last fall.

In a SporTalk interview with News assistant sports editor Greg Smith, "Sharpie" talks about his job, its changes and his association with coaches and athletes.

By Greg Smith  
Assistant Sports Editor

Q-How has your job as equipment manager changed since you began in 1957?

A-It's changed tremendously. We've added sports programs and facilities-changes for the better. We used to run a nice sports program out of the basement of the Men's Gym, which at that time was very confining. But like I say, everything that has been done has been an improvement.

Q-What is the most rewarding thing about your job?

A-I think the name of my job is the people game. I love young people. Some of them aren't really too good when they come to Bowling Green but I hope, and I'm talking about athletes specifically, that by the time they leave I've tried to make them a better person. Not an athlete, but a better person.

Q-What kind of thoughts crossed your mind when you were honored last year as an honorary letterman at Bowling Green?

A-The biggest thought that passed through my mind was that it really doesn't happen to people in my area. I was really honored.

Q-How many students work for you?

A-Approximately seven or eight students, but I never know because all of them are volunteers, none of them are paid. It fluctuates, sometimes I might have more and sometimes I might have less.

Q-Do you have any full-time assistants?

A-I have one full-time assistant, Mr. Don Woods, in the Ice Arena.

Q-How can you describe your duties as equipment manager during the various parts of the school year?

A-Busy. I'm really not being facetious, but we are busy. It's not the problem of football, soccer, cross country that I handle out of the football stadium. The biggest problem is when the winter sports starts before the fall quarter sports end. That's when we get a little bit uptight.

Q-Is that the busy time of the season?

A-Not really because then you come into the spring sports, starting before the winter sports ends. You pick up

spring football, track, lacrosse and you still have basketball, hockey and wrestling going on. I would say that spring sports, number-wise, is a lot busier.

Q-Is there any one part of the season that is easiest?

A-I would say the winter time. That's the time I travel with the basketball team, I usually put in more time in the winter than the spring or the fall. Simply because we have more road trips and more games.

Q-On away trips, do you serve as any other purpose than being the equipment manager, like a business manager?

A-I do with the basketball team. In the football season all I have to do is worry about the equipment the coaches worry about the players. In basketball, I more or less serve as the traveling secretary, bed checker, the room assigner, check the transportation man and many other things. Like I say, I don't have to do this with the football team because I have enough equipment to take care of and the equipment doesn't talk back.

Q-How important is an equipment manager-head coach relationship to you?

A-I think it is probably one of the most important things. We have to have a good rapport between the staff and the equipment room. If we don't have that then I think from the standpoint of organization you develop a lot of problems.

Q-In all your years here at Bowling Green, is there any one athlete that you liked or remembered the most?

A-I wish you really wouldn't ask that question because I love them all. I figured I've met over 8,000 athletes in my term at this university. I think when we were smaller as a department and there were less athletes, we tended to be a closer group. Jimmy Darrow, for example, babysat for us, did the dishes, ate and slept at our house, but that doesn't happen now because of the facilities and their availabilities. I really can't say there is just one.

Q-What do you do in your spare time?

A-What spare time? I really don't have any spare time during the school year. When school is out I do my own thing by going to my trailer park on Catawba Island. We try to get there every weekend. I'm also a dubber on the golf course and a cabinet maker. I can always keep busy.

Q-What other things do you do?

A-I'm very actively involved in a new athletic equipment organization, which is national which I helped form two years ago. I've worked very hard and I've met some of the equipment managers from all over the country. It gives me a lot of ideas but I've found that the only thing that BG lacks is personnel. They tell me that I can't run the type of program I run. But I tell them they're crazy because I do it. They've been good to me here and I think the people in our department as a whole are tremendous and I'm not going to leave.

Q-Is there such a thing as an equipment manager's widow?

A-I think my wife thought there was for the first 20 years but I also think she got used to it. Yes, I think it happens, just like coaches. Wives have to accept this or you'll have big problems at home and on the job.

Q-Would you say that organization is the key to your success?

A-I couldn't survive if I wasn't organized and I can't be organized if I don't have the cooperation from everyone including the athletes, the coaches and the athletic director, who is my boss.

Q-When and if you retire, what are you going to do?

A-Tentatively, I plan on retiring in about five years and at that time, we hope to maintain a trailer home in Catawba and have another in Florida. Another thing not many people know is that I'm also retired out of the Army Active Reserve Program with 25 years. The almighty dollar doesn't bother me that much. I just want to take it easy but I don't just want to sit around. I'm happy now and I've probably got the most fantastic bunch of young people that I've ever had in 20 years. It really irks me to hear people say that the young people aren't worth anything.

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# Five BG cinderwomen compete at nationals

By Sue Caser  
Sports Writer

TIME: Wednesday, May 12, 7:45 a.m.

PLACE: Toledo Airport

FLIGHT: 000 United Airlines

DESTINATION: Kansas State University (KSU), Manhattan, Kansas

ON BOARD: Five Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIW) national qualifiers representing the Bowling Green women's track team and its coach Dave Williams.

Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIW) national qualifiers representing the Bowling Green women's track team and its coach Dave Williams.

THE AIAW nationals begin today and run through Saturday and cinderwomen from all over the United States will be competing, many of them

for positions on the US Olympic team.

"Realistically, we won't place first or second in any event," coach Williams said. "But I am quite confident and optimistic that we may place anywhere from third through sixth."

BG's five competitors will be entered in four events. Sophomore Jenny Gill will participate in the pentathlon, an event of five individual events including the 100-meter hurdles, high jump, long jump, shot put

and 200-meter dash. Gill, making her second appearance at the nationals, is the current BG record holder in the event which she placed eighth in the nation as a freshman.

FRESHMAN Deb Romsek, who qualified in three events, will be running in the 400-meter hurdles and anchoring the mile relay team. In competition this season, Romsek has never been beaten in the hurdles and is expected to place in this event.

Sophomore Jan Samuelson qualified in two events but will only be running the mile relay. The relay squad holds the BG record for the event nearly two full seconds under the national qualifying time of 4:03.5.

The other two members of the relay team are junior Lynne Heckman and senior Stanene Strauss, who will

also be competing in the 880-yard dash.

"The girls have worked extremely hard this year and they should do well," Williams said. "I am excited for them as they are for qualifying and given the opportunity to compete."

The AIAW qualifying standards are based on the sixth place finishing times and distances of the previous year.

## Easton cops awards

Sophomore center Dave Easton walked off with two of the seven awards at last night's Falcon hockey banquet held in the Dogwood Suite, Union.

The two-time BG captain, who ranked fifth in team scoring (14-20-34) and anchored the penalty killing unit this season, was tabbed as the team's Most Valuable Player and Outstanding Forward.

The Sam Cooper High Scorer Award went to all-Central Collegiate Hockey Association center Mike Hartman (27-30-57), while the Gay Blade, awarded for "good hustling and attitude" went to freshman John Markell.

In addition, freshman Mark Wells and Bruce Newton won the first annual Bob Beer Rookie of the Year and Most Improved Player awards respectively.

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